Isting circumstances. The conjest was successfully held in the arens of the Broadway Athletic Club, formerly the Old London Street building on Broadway, opposite Waverley place. Five thousand spectators saw it and preserved strict order and decorum. There was nothing brutal in the battle and the police did not interfere in the slightest degree. They didn't even surround the ring, as in for

verely thumped and his nose was a trifle weak, too.

White began his fighting rather tamely and seemed anxious to draw Dixon out. This he succeeded in doing, too, without delay, and he also demonstrated the fact that he could keep away from the colored boy's terrific rushes and swings. After ten rounds had been completed White's confidence grew stronger and he began to fight at close quarters. He kept right up within reach of the champion's face and jabbed his long left on to the mouth, nose, and eyes until they were undoubtedly painful. But with few exceptions he did nothing with his right.

Dixon, as in all his battles, tried to land a knock-out blow, on his famous principle of the left to the short ribs and the right across on the jaw. He had plenty of steam behind his punches, too, but as he couldn't land the majority of them, he really fought himself out. Once or twice Dixon did catch his man on the head and neck, and White showed clearly that he felt the force of the blows, but after that the white boy kept further away when Dixon rashed.

When the fight ended it would be unfair to

whiles confidence grew stronger and he began to fight at close quarters. He kept right up within reach of the chappione face and he began to fight at close quarters. He kept right up within reach of the chappione face and he began with a second the chappione face and he began with a transported to the continued to keep until they were undoubtedly painful. But with few exceptions he did nothing with his right. Diron, as in all his battles, tried to land a knock-out blow, on his famous principle of the left to the short ribs and the right across on the law, in had pienty of steam behind his part of the law to be a state of law to have a state of law to have a state of law to have a state of law. The had and neck, and White showed clearly that he felt the force of the blows, but after that the white boy kept further away when Diron rays that other man had the better of it. Both were able to continue for several rounds more, and although Diron had possibly done the most work, it would not have been justices to White to degrive him of the credit for putting up such a still argument. So the referres decision that between such stars would be held "on Broadway," in front of way," instead of in some out-of-the-way place as in times past, served to stir up the curious persons who never fail to be on hand though a such as the police to exercise no end of activity, it was estimated that fully 5,000 persons stood in the thoroughfare staring at the entrances through which steady streams of men in all walks of life poured.

The fact that a championship goine context between such stars would be held "on Broadway," in front of the child with the steady of the continue for the body of the continue for the pour of the continue for the body of th

ty was noticed at a glance. From the ringside the boxes were ranged upon the floor in a double row, and then on all sides regular bleaching boards rose tier upon tier against the wals and almost to the roof. These seats were packed to overflowing before it was time for the fin to begin and the militer upder Inspector Contribute. begin, and the police under Inspector Cortright and Acting Captain Albertson began to restrict the number of persons on one side of the build-ing. The crowd was also cautioned against throwing lighted clears and matches through the seats to the floor below, which was covered with sawdust and shavings that had not been swept up.

awept up.

The action of the management in putting the tickets up at nopular prices was undoubtedly based upon wisdom, for no such growd has been as each at a fight hereabouts in years. Every sporting man of note, also of the tin horn class and from all parts of the East, was there. The berea were filled with this coterie, together with a strong representation from the best circles in metropolitan life, and there were circles in metropolitan life, and there were many well-known business men there, at that. The chief topic, outside of the probable outcome of the hehts, was the intentions of the police. The stipulations of the new Horton Boxing law were carefully gone over, and yet nobedy seemed to know what the bluecoats would do. It was generally conceded that the contestants would undoubtedly fight, but it seemed to be contestants would undoubtedly fight, but it

contestants would undoubtedly fight, but it seemed to be the opinion that Inspector Cortright would put a stop to the fight at the slightest brutality or blood.

It was a noteworthy feature, however, that the police were not in evidence close at the ring-side as in times past, but were kept well in the background behind a wooden railling. The inspector and Capiain, however, were within halling distance.

The star bout was a twenty-round affair between George Fixon, the champion feather weight of the world and Tommy White of Chicago, called the "champion of the West." Everybody knew what Fixon could do, but White, to the general public, was not so well known. He washeraided, however, as one of the cleverest two-shanded fighters that ever wore a glove, and his followers seemed to have a world of confidence in him. He had trained most faithfully and reported in the very pink of condition. Dixon claimed to be fit, but there were some doubts about that, as it was said that George, who had been living rather high, might not have recovered his old skill. It was also pointed out by the experts that if Dixon didn't win Inside of ten rounds he would have a task on his hands to get a draw. What betting there was could be put at onds of 2 to 1 on live.

there was could be put at odds of 2 to 1 on Dixon.

When Johnny Gorman and Danny McBride, local sluggers of repute, entered the ring for the preliminary bout, there were 5,000 persons inside, and most orderly they were, too. Tom O'Rourke, the manager of the club, asked the crowd to preserve order during the rounds, and he was assured that this would be done.

Gorman and McBride were down to box eight rounds at 128 rounds. Sam Austin was the referce, Fred Fleck the timer, and Charley Harvey the master of deremonies. Just before the bout began Jim Corbett appeared and received a rousing welcome. Everybody cheered, and Jim raised his brown derby in acknowledgemit again and again. It was just be o'clock when the boys shock hands.

First Round, Gorman was the first to lead with a light left on the large. McFride tried a left and it was stopped. He attemped this blow again and it got home. Gorman was in a cross counter to the boad and they exchanged wings. At close quarters, both landed good body which and files in intinged in

new narmeany over cormans award jet of the jaw, was un.
SECOND ROYAL.—McBride shot a hard left for the jaw, but it was well stopped forman then jabbed the face with the left, and both landed heavy swings. They cance these and, in a face exchange of shirt arms blows. Move de raised a lump under forman is left eye. Uterman invest hard one to the neck, and banny orized it up ontil forman droye hint for the propes. It was not loaing, and the honors were about even up.

Royan, Gorman tried a left, but it was short.

McBride's round.

30 McBride quickly labled the mouth and they exch incel tody punches and rusin got in a good right on the neck and d the near with great force. They were a close quariers, and McBride soon had the ropes, where he his him aimost at the ropes.

Gorman had made a good brace, but the ref-eree gave the decision to McBride, which was a

eres gave the decision to McBride, which was just verdict.

At this stage of the game the building was packed from pit to dome, and the alsies were jammed with late comers who couldn't find seats. Dixon was the first to appear. He was muffled up in a long ulster coat, with a heavy aweater on underneath. His complexion denoted health, and his eyes were as clear as crystal. Tom O'Rourke, Jimmy DeForest, and Sam Bolen took care of the champion, who was as gool as ice.

They didn't even surround the ring, as in former years, and the pugillets were allowed to be unmolested. The requirements of the new Horton law were apparently lived up to with sommendable strictness.

The battle was unquestionably one of remarkable science and physical endurance. It would perhaps be stretching a point to say that Dixon has "gone back," for he put up a wonderfully aggressive fight from the start, and kept at it to the very end. His rushes were the same as of yore, and during the first twelve rounds his first work and during the first twelve rounds his first work and during the first twelve rounds his first work and the first twelve rounds his first work and during the first twelve rounds his first work and during the first twelve rounds his first work and the first twelve rounds his first work and the first twelve rounds his first work and the first twelve rounds his

pagressive fight from the start, and kept at it to the very end. His rushes were the same as of yore, and during the first twelve rounds his blows, especially his long swings, were terrific. But after that the champion's attacks were not so effective.

The fact is that he ran up against a boy witheout much of a reputation, who displayed marvellous powers as a defensive boxer. Try as Dixon might, with all the tactics known to a ring general, he could not injure this young fellow from Chicapo, whose skill opened the eyes of men who have followed ring matters for years.

White knows the tricks of defensive fighting like a book. He showed this all through the battle in more ways than one. In dodging, blocking, guarding, and side steeping his cleveness was something long to be remembered. Dixon soon realized what a task had been cut out for him, and though he attempted in the later rounds to win by sheer strength and roughing, he more than met his match. But as a hitter White had his faults. He could not be called a slugger or even a hard awinger, but he is a jabber pure and simple. In addition to this he used its left constantly, but seldom brought his right into play. Had this latter hand been good the chances for beating the champion might have been brighter.

It was simply a case of one man being a hard hitter who couldn't land his blows, and the other being a wonderful boxer but no punisher. Sill White's left did enough damage to Dixon's face to leave its impression. George's nose was badly punched, and both of his eyes were partially closed, while White's ribs were soverely thumped and his nose was a triffe weak, too, the could delay, and he also demonstrated the fact hat he could keep away from the colored boy's terrili tushes and swings. After ten rounds had been completed White's condinctors grew airroners and he began of the conditions of the champion's face and jabbed his long left on the mouth, nose, and eyes had been confidence grow airroners and he began to the conditions of the champion's face and jab

the new. They exchange into the wine with the left, until the blood came from the left, until the blood came from the left, until the blood came from the left, but the clearly the left, but the clear with the left the But White kept at him, and was quite fresh when he took his chair.

It TERN the ran into a clinch, bixon rushed, and a heavy left from White drew the blood from theorem as took in a torrent. White their rushed, and a heavy left from White drew the blood from theorem took in a torrent. White their rushed, and he knocked George against the ropes, where he pounded him three times on the face, until Dixon came back flerely and clinched. White kept up his good work to the end and he had the round well in hand.

SIXTELENTA ROUND—White Jabled the nose and Dixon landed both hands on the head. White drew cloner, and they exchanged the hottest kind of hair arm punches in the wind. White sleft shot out westin, but Dixon's piston rots plunged into the wind, white clinching. Dixon rushed again, but White met him nicely, and was undurt when he walked to list corner.

white clinching. Dixon rushed again, but White met him nicely, and was unhart when he walked to his corner.

Seventeen Round,—Dixon rushed with a left on the mouth. Then White jabbed him on the nose, and theory ripped his left into the ribs. White laughed and got out of the way of a rush in almbie style, here was the champlon and beat a tasked on his face, until lixon woung a hard left to for movement being something marvellous, but Dixon chased him to a clinch before the best rang.

Emergent Round is marvellous, but Dixon chased him to a clinch before the best rang.

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Accorded the state of the state of the best and with his left he such both of George's eye, but the champion kept on awinging and rushing like a whitriwind, accomposed up to the best and rocking, but he was self-composed up to the best and sad down laughles.

Accorded in the such white head rocking, but was self-composed up to the best, and sad down laughles.

Accorded to the was of whith reach. Once more pixon attempted to beat down the Cheage buy, but white defence was remarkable. White then resumed jabbing at close quarters, and they got into a flavre clinch. They were sparring at the end.

Twistieth Round, They snook hands. Dixon query landed a hard left on the nexk, and White hit him hard on the law. They went at it like tigers and found at most him hard on the law. They went at it like tigers and found at most hear of the point and box or clinched until the referce had to pull the boys apart by main strength. They three selects the winds a moment before time was up and an ashed each other until they were tired. When the some canged White was punching the changion's hose for keeps, while Dixon was banging

thacksmith.

The great crowd was simply crazy with excitement as the boys shook hands cordially and went to their seconds to be polished off. For five minutes it was impossible to announce the decision of Referee Austin, and when it was made known that it was a draw there was general said-faction.

HOOKS CAUGHT IN POUND NETS. A Source of Danger to the Fishermen in Handling Their Nets.

"In Tite SUN the other day." said a fisherman, 'I read an article in which a fisherman told how men who set pound nets never had to buy any fishing tackle, because they got all they wanted in their nets; hooks and sinkers left there by people who had fished over from the outside, and whose hooks had been caught. That was all right, but there is a more serious side to this subject; the danger from these hooks to the fishermen in handling their nets. "Every pound net fisherman when he takes

up a net looks out carefully for nocks, but he up a net looks out carefully for mocks, but he may not always see them. Sit settles on nets as they stand in the water, and more or less scaweed and other stuff collects on them. In this way hooks that have been caught in the nets may be covered up and concealed, and the naherman might get a serious, even dangerous wound, from a hoek that he didn't see at all. The less of such fish as might be taken by the men who fish from the outside is a matter of far less importance to the pound net fisherman than the danger to him from the hooks that are caught in the nets."

A Famous Old Packet Wrecked,

Bostos, Mass., Sept. 25.—News reached this city to-day of the foundering on the Grand Banks a few days ago of the old Western Island Hanks a few days ago of the one Western Island packet bark Sarah, which for years plied between Easton and the Azores, carrying passengers and freight. She was on a bassage from St. Pierre to France when disaster overtook her. The full details are not yet to hand, but four of her crew are said to have been drowned, while the remainder were rescued by a passing wessel.

KILLED BY A STEAM SAW.

ENGINEER JAMÉS SMITH OUT HALF

The Buzz Saw Was Revolving at the Eat of a Mile and a Half a Minute When He Fell Upon It—He Was About to Tighten the Belt, Which Had Become Loose. James Smith, engineer in the wood yards of Clark & Wilkins at Eleventh street and West street, was cut balf in two and killed instantly at noon yesterday by falling upon a revolving circular steam saw.

The woodyards are at the northwest corner of the streets named and occupy a large plot of hickory cordwood which the firm sells in the form of kindlings and short logs for burning in open fireplaces. Along the Eleventh street side is a shed, under which are the saws and choppersused to cut up the wood, and a house for he boiler and engine which run these. The

office is on the corner.

There are three saws and three choppers. The saws are next to the office, with a driveway only separating their shed from the office buildng. The three saws are all driven from pulleys on one counter shaft, and at all times there is a boy stationed at a lever which throws the main driving belt off from the main pulley to a loose

pulley to stop the saws in case of need.

Smith had charge of all the machinery. He sharpened the saws, saw to belts and pulleys, and ran the engines. He was an exceptionally good man for such a place. He had worked for years as an engineer at the Harlem coal pockets, and lived with his wife and three children at 410 East 123d street. He was about 50 years old. He had been with Clark & Wilkins for

about three years.

Yesterday morning some of the workmen told him that the belt which drove the saw nearest the office was slipping. He said he would look at it at noon, and, if it was necessary, he would take a piece out of it. At 12 o'clock the men quit work, and the boy in charge of the lever threw the belt off the main pulley to

Smith came out of his engine room almost imnediately, and walked directly to the saw that had the loose belt, while the boy and all the lozen or more men who were at work about that part of the yard, except one, went out to the street. The one man who remained was Henry Halsey, a negro. He was plling up some wood about twenty feet distant from the shed. The saws, driven by their own momentum and the weight of the counter shaft and its pulleys, continued to revolve, slowing down gradually from their working speed of 2,000 revolutions a min-

The countershaft runs overhead in front of the saws, and the men who feed the sticks of wood up to them stand directly under it when they are at work. On each saw table there is a sliding board upon which the men lay the sticks sliding board upon which the men lay the sticks of wood, and then pressing on them slide the wood up against the saw, to be cut in two. Partly to protect these men against any accident to the belt or machinery overhead, and partly to furnish a platform for the engineer when he needs to examine the countershaft or pulleys, there is a broad platform built under the countershaft, just clear of its big pulleys. Smith climbed upon this platform and examined the working of the belt as the saws still sped around. Then he climbed down. It is about four feet from the edge of the platform to the front edge of the saw tables. As he reached his feet down to get a foothold upon the saw table, he had to lie partly upon the platform and could not see just where he was steeping. The sliding board upon the table had been left pulled forward, and his left foot alighted upon it. As he threw his weight upon his feet, the board slid back and his left foot and ankie struck the saw. The saw was still going at about half speed, equal to a rate of about one and one-half miles a minute.

No one saw what happened next, but it is supposed that Smith, feeling the saw tear into his ankle, tried to jump away from it. What is known is, that he fell with his left side right across the face of the 30-inch saw. A cry, and the sound of Smith's fall, as his body was thrown forward clear of the saw and frame, attracted Halsey's attention. He turned, and there almost at his feet, lay Smith, cut half in two just below his ribs, quivering in death. Halsey ran into the street for help. Mr. Wilking to Jerry Pangborn.

"My God!" Halsey cried; "Jim has been torn all to pieces."

Mr. Wilkins, supposing that an accident had coursed to Smith in the engine room started of wood, and then pressing on them slide the

Ex.Filibuster Will Sall for Vera Cruz Shortly as the Boulta Jourez. The former fillbuster Bermuda has changed her name again; this time to Bonita Juarez and she expects hereafter to sail under the

Mexican flag. She leaves here to-day or Monday, under a provisional registry from the Mexican Consul, for Vera Cruz, stopping at Newport News for cargo of coal.

A Mr. Leon, a Mexican, has acquired an interest in her with Capt. George W. Brown, the laws of Mexico requiring a certain interest in vessels applying for Mexican registry to be owned by a Mexican citizen.

The Bonita Juarez will carry as passengers on her trip down Capt. Brown's family and others.
Capt. Brown applied to Mr. Yates, the Liberian
Coneul, some time ago for a Liberian registry,
but, finding it would take time for a return of
the papers from Liberia, withdrew the applica-

Mr. Daniel Bacon, the agent, says the vessel will be engaged in the West Indian trade and will not engage in filtbustering so long as he is connected with her.

The Bonita Juarez is lying at Red Hook, South Brooklyn, and still carries the name Aram on her bow.

SKIRMISHES IN CURA.

& Few Killed Here and There, but No

HAVANA, Sept. 25 .- A Government force that was carrying mails to Tapeste, province of Hayana, had a skirmish with insurgents under the endership of Mirabel, who was formerly a bandit. Nine of the insurgents were killed, including Mirabel. The troops lost three killed and six wounded. The San Diego de Nunez guerrillas surprised

the camp of the insurgent leader, Pacheco, and

dispersed the band. Three insurgents were killed and several wounded. The troups burned the camp, which consisted of some huts. Among the insurgents killed was Capt. Sosa, formerly Despatches from Noevitas say that railway communication with Puerto Principe is interrupted. The insurgents derailed a train, and the wreckage completely blocks the line. The insurgents fired upon the troops who were guarding the train, and three of them were killed. The insurgents' chief, Anicito Hernandez, has been captured near Colorados, Santa Ciara.

LOYAL LONDON SPANIARDS.

They Praise Their Government and Raise Money for Victims of the Insurrections. LONDON, Sept. 25. - Many Spanish residents of this city met at Winchester House to-day and adopted resolutions expressing their sympathy with their fellow countrymen in Cuba and the Philippine Islands who have lost buisinesses or property through the insurrections. The resolutions also congratulated the Spanish Government on its determination to conquer the in-surgents, even if it should be necessary to drain

the Spanish treasury.

A committee, composed of leading members of the Spanish colony, was appointed to collect funds for the relief of the Spanish sufferers from the insurrections. The money will be placed in the hands of the Spanish Minister of War and the Red Cross Society for distribution.

Gen. Carles Roloff, who is accused of aiding fillbustering expeditions to Cuba, and who, according to the testimony of a number of wit-

Secretary Carlisle Resumes Wis Duties. Washington, Sept. 25.—Secretary Carlisle has returned from a three weeks sojours in Maine and Massachusetts, and to-day reatmed his duties at the Treasury Department.



Our Fall Overcoats are made to meet the most critical judgment. Correct lengths-silk lined and plain—loose fitting and shaped. Coverts, whipcords, mottled browns, oxford graysall our guarantee of quality. \$9.00 to \$30.00.

HACKETT. CARHART & CO.,

Corner Broadway and Canal Street, 265-267 Broadway, below Chambers St. Open this Evening.

HIGH WIND OFF ENGLAND'S COAST The Tentonic Delayed Four Hours at

Queenstown, LONDON, Sept. 25 .- A terrific northeast gale raged all last night in the English Channel, the Bristol Channel, off Cornwall, and elsewhere along the coasts, doing a great deal of damage Several sailing vessels were driven ashore in the Bristol Channel and off Cornwall, and the steamer Tentonic, which sailed from Liverpool Queenstown four hours, after which the storm anated somewhat and she proceeded on her voyage at 7:47 o'clock this morning. The barks Agder and Baron Hoburg were wrecked off

voyage at 7:47 o'clock this moraing. The barks Agder and Baron Hoburg were wrecked off Folkestone during the night. The crows of both vessels were saved.

Many coasting vessels were unable to make a sate offing, and were thrown ashore at Holyhead, Sheerness, Dover, and Yarmouth. As far as known, all the men on these wrecked vessels were saved by the lifeboats and coastguardsmen, isolated cares of drowning have been reported from several places along the coasts. At Yarmouth the wind blew ninety miles an hour. Many buildings were unroofed, and in some places the standing crops were destroyed. Farm property suffered severely.

At lifracombe, the fashionable watering place in Devonshire, the Arcade was wrecked, and many trees were torn up by the roots. The telegraph service was demoralized in the weat of England: wires and poles were blown down.

The steamers plying between Folkestone and Boulogne-sur-Mer were compelled to abandon their trips. The steamers of other lines running to the Continent were delayed greatly.

The American steam yacht Arcturus, owned by Mr. R. Stuyvesant of New York, has arrived at Southampton from Dover. She was out in the storm and sustained some damage.

Pakis, Sept. 25.—A severe storm raged last night along the northern French coast and along the shore of the Mediterranean. The mail steamers were delayed at Marsellles and war ships were compelled to put into that port for shelter.

IVORY AND THE DYNAMITE PLOT.

tween Lord Salisbury and his Majesty will have an important bearing on Great Britain's attitude to the Armenian question.

Hallaten, Sept. 25.—It has been very rainy ever since the Czar and Czarina arrived at Balmoral Castle on their visit to the Queen. Today there was a heavy downpour. The Czar, accompanied by the Frince of Wales and the Duke of Connaught, went deer staiking this morning.

TYNAN'S EXIRADITION.

The Demand for It to Be Based on His Alleged Part in the Phonix Park Murders, PARIS, Sept. 25,-The demand of the British Government for the extradition of Patrick I Typan the alleged leader of the dynamite conspiracy discovered by British detectives, who was arrested on Sept detectives, who was arrested on Sept. 13 at Boulogne-sur-Mer, is based upon the fact that he was condemned in default for the part he is alleged to have taken in the murders of Lord Frederick Cavendish and Mr.Burke in Phonix Park, Dublin, in 1883. The demand for his surrender made some years ago when he was in France, which demand was refused by the French Government, was based merely on a suspicion that he was implicated in the Dublin assassinations.

A Spanish Steamer on the Boschplant. AMSTERDAM, Sept. 25.—The four-masted teamer which was reported ashore on the oschplast, off the north coast of Holland, proves to be the Spanish steamer Hugo, from Bremen for Liverpool in ballast, and not a North German Lloyd steamer, as she was sup-posed at first to be. The crew of the steamer landed safely on the island of Ameland in the North Sea. Coming Home on the Paris.

Loxnon, Sept. 25 .- Among the saloon passengers who will sail from Southampton for New York on the steamship Paris to-morrow are Morton Frewen, Thomas F. Gilroy, ex-Mayor of New York; Hilary A. Herbert, United States Secretary of the Navy; G. W. Smalley, and Ada Rehan.

10,000 Forced to Embrace Islamism. CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 25 .- According to reliable advices received here, ten thousand Armenians in the province of Van have been com-pelled to embrace Islamism during the last two

QUEER MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. Fintes and Violine that Come in the Guise of Walking Sticks

Walking-cane flutes are made by fitting into one end of a flute a handle and into the other a length with a ferrule attached to form the lower and of the cane. There are also made violins in the form of walking canes. The cane is a shell. The violis bow is carried inside the cane and may The violis bow is carried inside the cane and may be got at by unscrewing the head of the cane. Screwed on again the head forms a rest. A part of one side of the cane may be removed, revealing the strings. The bridge, lying flat when the cane is closed, is set up when the violin is to be brought into use. The pegs upon which the strings are wound may be turned, in tuning, with a key that is carried in the cane. The tone of the walking-cane violin is like that of second in the walking-cane violin is like that of These walking-cane instruments are musical novelties, sold to people who want something out of the ordinary and curious. They are also

CRUELTY TO AFRICANS.

BARBARITIES INFLICTED UPON NATIVES BY WHITE MEN.

Africa Nine Years Tells of the Inhuman ity She Saw-Many of These Bark Deeds During my stay in the French Congo, Africa, from 1886 to 1895. I often wished to write about the treatment of the natives by white men, but I was prevented by Government opposition. This may seem strange, but it is true. The authorities do not wish any one to talk or write about the affairs of the colony, nor do the French stand alone in this respect. Other colonies also demand silence. If they know of any one who tells the truth about the state of affairs, they put all kinds of hindrances in his way, and try to find some excuse for sending him out of the colony. Sometimes letters are opened and detained if they contain any damaging information. Since my statements now cannot hurt our mission work there. I should be glad to show how the poor natives are treated, and what they have to contend with from "civilized" people,

When I arrived at Mayumba, French Congo in 1886, I wondered whether the European officials and merchants realized that they were dealing with human beings. They seemed to regard the native as beneath the brute of the field. For even the smallest offence severe punishment was inflicted, very often the white official outdoing the white trader in cruelty. I remember, in the spring of 1887, when the commandant of Mayumba caught a native who had stolen some articles from a factory. The thief received a beating with a whip made from hippopotamus hide. There was no pause in the whipping until the poor fellow's body was a mass of wounds. After a few days he was in a dreadful condition, not having received the least care, but being kept in chains. Finally he was sent to the Catholic Mission to be treated. but his sufferings were soon ended by death.

He was "only a nigger." No one but a mis-sionary knows how much this phrase expresses in Africa. If a pet monkey or parrot had died, the white men would have cared far more. The hippopotamus hide whip is a common instrument of punishment. No one excepting the missionaries, travels without one, and the white men use it freely on the slightest occasion. Even women are beaten with it. In November, 1889, some women refused to work for a certain trader, an American. He was in an awful rage, and went to the King's town and stole the biggest fetich, as nobody was there to prevent him. Afterward the King begged him to return the image, which the trader agreed to do, if the women were

cause the fetich had cost him nearly \$500, and it was hard for him to lose it. The women came to work, and the trader seized and tied them to the posts of his veranda. He told the men who were to do the whipping to strip the women. The men refused to do it. and so he cut the belts which supported the women's dresses with his pocket knife and had them whipped until the blood dripped from many wounds. This outrage was committed under the very eyes of the French authorities, but they did nothing. "Only niggers; what of it!"

sent to work, and if he could inflict any punish

ment he liked. The King promised this, be-

I could tell of hundreds of similar cases, and very many never came to our ears, because the white men always tried to keep these

things from us.

Another mode of punishment is the palme-

Testmony as to the Twelve Bombs Found in Haines's Bag.

London, Sept. 25.—The examination of Edward J. Ivory, the alleged dynamiter, who was arrested in Glasgow on Sept. 12, was continued in the Bow Street Police Court today. Mr. Goil, the keeper of the hotel at Antwerp at which John F. Kearney and Haines, two of Ivory's alleged fellow conspirators, stopped while in that city, was put on the stand. Goll is a brother-in-law of Kearney. He identified photographs of Kearney and Haines, who are under arrest in Rotterdam, and of P. J. Tynan, who is in the custody of the French polter at Boulogne-sur-Mer. He said the three men had been at his hotel. He saio identified the prisoner in the dock, who, he said the three men had been at his hotel. He aioc identified the prisoner in the dock, who, he said the three men had been at his hotel. He aioc identified the prisoner in the dock, who, he said the three men had been at his hotel. He aioc identified the prisoner in the dock, who, he said the three men had been at his hotel. He aioc identified the prisoner in the dock, who, he said that three men had been at his hotel. He aioc identified the prisoner in the dock, who, he said the three men had been at his hotel. He aioc identified the prisoner in the dock, who, he said that he will make the error of the colore was locked up in prison, a series of the prisoner in the dock, who, he said that there men had been at his hotel. He aioc identified the prisoner in the dock, who, he said that three men had been at his hotel. He aioc identified the prisoner in the dock, who, he said that three men had been at his hotel. He aioc identified the prisoner in the dock, who, he said the foreign of the make the event of the color of the color

mitted some outrages in the far interior. He went to a native town, got into a fight, stabbed a man, and seized the chief. The wounded man died, and the chief was fied up for nearly six weeks in such a way that large sears were left on his arms. He came to me when he was free, and I brought the whole affair to the attention of the Government. A short time after the 'commandant at Mayumba received a letter from Gaboon. He showed it to me, and it read something like this:

"The Government would be cleased if the superintendent of Mamby Mission would attend to her mission work and let politics alone."

I kept still after this. Often the natives came to me for advice and help, and asked me to plead their cause with the Government, so that they might yet at least a hearing, but I had to refuse for fear my action might be regarded as interference in "politics." The laws are good and just and friendly to the native, but as long as he cannot take his own part and make his avongs known, it is impossible for him to get justice. Only after he becomes educated and comprehends that he may have a hearing at headquarters, if not at subordinate stations, will he got justice.

Often white men go to the native villages and take all the goats, ducks, and chickens, simpty because one man owes them a few shillings. Sometimes even the villages are burned. A case of this kind was reported to the dovernment, and investigation was made. The other Judge of the colony came with the prisoner to Nyanza for the trial, and on the way there continually complained about his small salary and the hard times. The hint was taken. The accused trader was set free, and at least 1,000 francs found their way into the purse of the officiating Judge. I met the trader months after in another district, and found that he himself had been writing letters about the affair. In the French Congo almost any white rescal or petity tryant can buy protection for money.

Much is said along the week coast about the soverity of the Liberian Government toward white men.

MARTHA KAH-NEHNE. The Man of Moderate Means.

"'No use crying over spilt miik,' 'Contentment is better than riches,' and a whole lot of things like that," said the man of moderate means, "but if a man is real tired the best thing to lean up against, next to a mountain, is a good bank account."



COYLE HAS NOT REFORMED.

Got Out of Jail Thursday, West on a Spree, and Assaulted a Polleeman. Thomas Coyle was sent to the Kings county

penitentiary for one year and fined \$500 by Justice Goetting in the Lee Avenue Police Court, Williamsburgh, yesterday on the charge of disorderly conduct. Coyle is 22 years old and bears | the Lenex greens to-day, and was one of the a bad reputation. He has served several terms n prison, and was released only last Thursday on American soil. Fully 250 persons followed after serving one year for assault.

When he went to his former home at South Fifth and Hooper streets be discovered that his Fifth and Hooper streets he discovered that his parents had moved. Nobody could tell him where they had gone, and Coyle went on a spree. He amused himself late on Thursday night by throwing bricks at everybody who passed him at South Fourth and Hooper streets. A woman whom he struck in the shoulder complained to Policeman Owens. His helmet was broken with a brick when he went toward Coyle to arrest him.

him.

Three men helped the policeman to arrest the young man, and on the way to a police signal box Coyle struck his capter. Owens knocked Coyle down and after that Coyle went meekly to the Hedford avenue police station, where he also head to he. was locked up.

When he was arraigned in court Coyle told
the Justice that he had no recollection of his
conduct. He smiled when he was sentenced
and was told by the Court that he was better
off in prison than out of it.

William Lewis died suddenly yesterday at his William Lewis died suddenly yesterday at his summer residence at Arverne. He was sitting in a rocking chair on the piazza when he died. Mr. Lewis was the first proprietor of the United States Hotel, on Fuiton street, New York. He was also proprietor of the Brunswick Hotel at New Brunswick, N. J., and the Paimer House of Boston. He had accumulated a fortune and retired from active life fifteen years ago. He leaves a widow, two daughters, and a son. The children are all married. Heart fallure was the probable cause of death.

the probable cause of death.

Prof. George H. Markoe, aged about 60 and one of the originators of the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, was found dead yesterday morning in the laboratory of the Joseph Burnett Company's building in Boston, having probably died from a paralytic shock. He was one of the best-known chemists in New England. He had a paralytic shock several years ago, and since then had been in failing health. A widow and a son and daughter survive him.

James Keenan, one of Trov's most respected.

James Keenan, one of Troy's most respected and wealthy citizens, died of heart failure on Thursday night. He was a leading Democrat and was for many years Chairman of the Demo-cratic County Committee. He served as Sheriff one term and County Clerk two terms. The Rev. William J. O'Gorman, who was assigned to St. Patrick's Church in Jersey City three months ago died in St. Francis Hospital on Thursday of typhoid uncumonis. Father O'Gorman was 29 years old, and went to Jersey City from Orange.

City from Orange.

Jesse Lake, the inventor, died suddenly at his home at Pleasantville, N. J., on Thursday, at the age of 72 years. He spent the later years of his life in perfecting revolving towers, wheels, &c., such as are used at seaside resorts. George F. Tyler, the first President of the Norfolk and Western Railroad, died at his residence in Philadelphia on Thursday after a pro-tracted illness. He was 74 years old.

Gimm Wins the Chicago Bicycle Race,
Chicago, Sept. 25.—Louis Gimm of Pittsburgh lowered the American professional bitcycle record for twenty-four hours, paced,
which he held, and won a purse of \$400 at the
Collseaun to-night. The twenty four hours expired at 9 o'clock.

Trotters and Pacers Move Under Unfavorable Conditions.

Portann, Me. Sept. 25.—The weather at Righy today was cold, and a strong wind prevailed. Considering the conditions, however, some good time was
made, and the races were smartly contested, during
nette won the 2:08 pace in straight heats. Dione captured the final heat in the undinisted 2:29 state
easily.
The 2:15 trot was the most body contested of any
event, and it took seven heats to finish it. Chance winning the last three handly. In the 2:22 trot both,
and the condition will be started at the Eseasily a possible forecast of the results of the women's
at possible forecast of the ventury for a cup presented by
Mrs. Marmaduke Thidon, and at 2 o'clock the
home team will play the Richmond County
Country Club, visitors. The latter team will be
stown, and Hockmeyer.

At the St. Andrew's Golf Club a strong the exceptional interest, there will be a women's
a possible forecast of the results of the women's
at possible forecast of the results of the women's
at possible forecast of the women's
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at possible forecast of the results of the women's
at possible forecast of the women's
a Regal Ne sols. Time = 2 20, 2 1854, 2 1556.

2 23 class, trotting; pures \$2,000.

Eddle h. b. g., by C. S. P. (Footer). 1 1 2

Mapie Valley, b. g., by Red Cedar (Otterson). 2 9 1

Etique-te, ch. m. Bladwin. 3 7 3

John it, Baldwin, sr. g. (Hayden). 0 4 4

Dona incr. b. m. (Adim). 0 4 5

Gash's Leonard, b. m. (Gaivin). 4 5 0

Shoula, br. g. (Cheney). 5 8

Phalen, bik. g. (Hanson). 7 146, 2 16.

Time 2 14, 2 130, 1 2 2 100 0 uinette, b. g. by cambetta Wikes (McLary) liss kita, c. in. litekok Wikes (McLary) liss kita, c. in. litekok 2 rilen, b. g. (Shokency) 3 1 agact Jr. b. g. (Chency) 4 red K. bik, g. (Gersh) 6 2 8 ch. g. (Camp) 7

Fred K. blk s. amp. B. R., ch. g. (2mp) B. R., ch. g. (2mp) Abetto, b. m. (Sargent) 2:001, 2:003, 2:

FENN'S LENOX CUP. Pretty Golf Between the Palmetto Club Expert and Bayard Cutting, Jr.

LENOX, Mass., Sept. 25.—The final game for the Lenox Cup between A. H. Fern of the Palmetto Club of Alken, S. C., and W. Bayard Cutting, Jr., of the Lenox Club, was played on best exhibitions of match play ever witnessed the contestants four times around the one-mile and three-quarter course, and were enthusiastic and appreciative. Fenn was the favorite at the Lenox Club last night, and Cutting did not lack backers. The latter is only 18 years old. He played strong and sure during the first eighteen holes to-day, but the fatigue of the long, close game became apparent on the final run. Fenn, who is a well-seasoned player, stayed the longest and won the match. The driving during the entire game was long, but the putting, especially during the morning,

showed symptons of "green scare." however, at the end of the game made a series of phenomenal puts. On the tee off Fenn was the first up. He drove hard and won the hole in four; the second was obsituant.

George Partridge Bradford, a retired dry goods merchant, died suddenly yesterday morning of apoplexy in the waiting room of the Brooklyn Annex, foot of Fulton street, in that city. He started from his home at 175 Columbia Heights with his daughter, Miss Charlotte Bradford, and, although nearly ninety years old, Mr. Bradford walked to the ferry with his daughter. He became failur while waiting for a boat and died almost instantly. The deceased was a lineal descendant of the Bradfords who came over in the Mayflower, and the homestad of the family at Plainfield, Conn. has been in existence over a hundred years, the had been engaged in the dry goods business in this city for nearly half a century, and at the time of his retirement was a member of the fine of his retirement was a member of the functional was one of the managers of the great sanitary fair. His daughter and his son, Edward A. Bradford, survive him. The funeral services will be held at the house to-morrow night, and the interment will be at Plainfield, Conn.

Bayard Clarke died on Wednesday morning at the Murray Hill Head. halved. Cutting won the third and fourth,

Ciub, and was one of the managers of the great sanitary fair. His daughter and his son, Edward A. Bradford, survive him. The funest services will be held at the house to-morrow night, and the interment will be at Plainfield.

Conn.

Bayard Clarke died on Wednesday morning at the Murray Hill Hotel, whither he had been conveyed from his summer home in the Adironakes. He had been in failing health for ten years past, but his death, which resulted from heart disease, was quite unexpected. He was 48 years old and was born in this city. His father, Bayard Clarke, came of an old New York family, and was related to the Lawrences and Moores of this city. He left considerable property, the bulk of which was in real estate, and the son, who had studied to be a civil entered the son, who had studied to be a civil entered the son, who had studied to be a civil entered the son, who had studied to be a civil entered the son, who had studied to be a civil entered the son, who had studied to be a civil entered the son, who had studied to be a civil entered the son, who had studied to be a civil entered the son, who had studied to be a civil entered the son, who had studied to be a civil entered the son, who had studied to be a civil entered the son, who had conducted a financial and general advertising agency in the ten house of the estate. Mr. Clarke was a member of the St. Nicholas and City Clubs and also belonged to the New York family and the profession to take care of the Call the summer of the St. Nicholas and City Clubs and also belonged to the state. Mr. Clarke was a member of the St. Nicholas and City Clubs and also belonged to the state. Mr. Clarke was a member of the St. Nicholas and City Clubs and also belonged to the New York family and the professional connection will be hield. It is open to all professionals, 36 holes, married.

Eric N. Ericksen, who had conducted a financial and general advertising agency in the City Council for four terms, treasurer and vestylation of Grace Episcopal Church for sex for the firs

First Event, Oct. 22, 10 o'Clock in the Morning-Hamilean, eighteen holes, media: play: handleap limited to signaten strokes; entranec free. First prize, silver mily, value \$15, second prize, aliver cup, value \$25, their prize, silver cup, value \$10.
Second Event, Oct. 22, 3 o'Clock in the Afternoon-Hamileap four-sime, eighteen holes, media niay, individual hamileap limited to tweive strokes; entrance free. First prize, two silver cups, value \$25 cach, second prize, two pewter cups, value \$25 cach, second prize, 53, to 'Clock in the Morning-Professional match, open to all goff professionals, media high, theiry six holes; entrance free. First prize, \$150 caches in the Morning-Professional match, open to all goff professionals, media high, therein, Oct. 25, 12 o'Clock Noon-Driving competition, cast as easier value \$25, second prize, siver cup, value \$10; third prize, power-cup, value \$10; third prize, power-cup, value \$10; third prize, power-cup, value \$10; clock in the Afternoon-

silver cup, value \$10; third prize, power cup, value \$0.

Fifth: vent, Oct. 23, 2 o'Clock in the Afternoon—
consolation handleap: eighteen block, medal play;
handleab limited to eighteen strokes; open to all
players in the above events who have not won either
first or second prize; entrance free. First prize, ellver cup, value \$50; second prize, silver cup, value
\$20; third prize, pewer oup, value \$20; third prize, pewer not wone the gravity of the silver cup, value \$10; third prize, pewer not need a play; handle
captimited to eighteen strokes; entrance free. First
prize, silver cup, value \$70; second prize, silver cup,
value \$30; third prize, silver cup, value \$10; fourth
prize, power nug, value \$70; second prize, silver cup,
value \$30; third prize, silver cup, value \$10; fourth
prize, power nug, value \$70; second prize, silver cup,
value \$30; third prize, silver cup, value \$10; fourth
prize, power nug, value \$70; second prize, silver cup,
value \$30; third prize, silver cup, value \$10; fourth
prize, power nug, value \$70; second prize, silver cup,
value \$30; third prize, silver cup, value \$10; fourth
prize, power nug, value \$70; second prize, silver cup,
value \$30; third prize, silver cup, value \$10; fourth
prize, power nug, value \$70; second prize, silver cup,
value \$20; third prize, silver cup, value \$10; fourth
prize, power nug, value \$70; second prize, silver
value \$20; third prize, silver
value \$

Oct. 19.

The Morristown Field Club has arranged the following fixtures:
Sept. 28—Team match against the Paterson Golf Club, at Paterson; ladles handless, at Morristown, Oct. 3—Team match against the Plainfield Golf Club, at Plainfield; men's handless, at Morristown, Oct. 30—Team match against Paterson, at Morristown, Oct. 30—Team match against Paterson, at Morristown.

morning, the first at eighteen and the latter at nine holes. There will be a members' handicap at the Westbrook Golf Club, Islip.

The Wind-up at Franklin Park.

Savous, Sept. 25.—The list day's harness racing at Franklin Park today was exertlent. The 2:24 trot opened with a duel between Olga and Betterman. The first heat was a neck and neck race from start to finish, liciterman having the better of it until the finish liciterman having the better of it until the finish brush, when obe ways by a head. The third heat went to betterman after a hot finish, with fiar low a close section. The fourth was a least heat be-tween Ecterman and Hariow. The fifth and sixth heat were taken by Exterman, who won by scarcely a half leastly in each. Summaries:

g 24 class, trotting; purse \$500.
Besterman, cl. g., by Besterman, describer:
Harlow, b.s. (1998) 4
Glass b. m. M. D. Dold!
Fornwood, bls. g. (ar, enter) 1
Has Bester, m. authors. 5 Time-219416, 2:2414, 2:23, 2:24, 2:234, 2:23.

3 4 Steel class, par tag; purse \$100.
7 3 Handon, gr. g., by Jack Hayard (Bowler). 1 1
4 5 Hardy, b. g. (1006). 3 2
5 6 Mintred, ca. in. McDonald). 3 3
6 dis D. H. C., b. g. (Pope). Time-2:2614\_ 2:25, 2:25.